Here Ready for Merchant Service.

INFORMATION WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Hurry Call Sent to Officers off the reel. Who May Guide Commerce Carriers Over World.

Immediate information concerning the number of American officers and nen available for the merchant marin has been requested of Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, by the Department of Commerce. The Collector's office will be open all of to-day as the information must be in Washington by midnight.

Notices were posted in the Maritime

tices were posted in the Maritime Exchange late yesterday afternoon requesting all masters, mates and engineers to report forthwith to the Collector, and officers of the Neptune Association and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association began to rake

Beneficial Association began to rake the coast with telegrams.

The request from the Department of Commerce was signed by E. F. Sweet, acting Secretary and is as follows:

"Notify the press of your district that the department wishes to learn as soon as possible the number of officers licensed for service to Europe, Asia. Africa. South America and Australia. Wire not later than Saturday midnight. Get your estimate for your district of such number under headings: masters, Guggenheim companies will save the Valparaiso meney market, but that the gugen number under headings: masters, hief mates, second mates, third mates, hief engineers and first, second and hird assistant engineers. Ask the ress to advertise for officers licensed or ocean service, especially with transitantic experience, to get in touch with you."

Valparaiso meney market, but that the Guggenheim companies will save the freight and insurance charges and obtained the necessity of exporting gold from the United States.

T. E. RUSH NAMED

No explanation accompanied the message, but it was taken to mean that complete information was desired before the passage of the registry bill. Local mariners took it to mean that a belated hearing had been given their complaint that in taking over foreign merchant vessels it was not necessary to take over also foreign masters and

Robert C. Cowan, secretary of the Neptune Association, and T. L. Delehunty, of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, have vigorously opposed the measure in its present form. American citizens qualified to take vesis to foreign ports without taking At least a dozen men, mates and mes-

At least a color mere man and the series were in the rooms of the Neptune Association yesterday when word lame of the telegram from Washington. Not one of them had a ship and some had name Port, at a salary of \$8,000 a year. sought a berth for a year. The reason given was "there are no ships." For the last year or more, it is said, an increasing number of ships have been laid up, and now the number of sealaid up, and now the number

for Senator O'Gorman, who has persistently refused to break with the sistently refused to break with t

Urge Registry Bill Aid.

to consider the commercial questions maked by the war, yesterday sent a telegram urging the passage of the registry bill to Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President; Secretary of Commerce Redield, Chairman Alexander of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries; Chairman

"Our railroads are choking up because of the practical embargo at the
ports. Vast armies of men will be
thrown out of employment and incal-

be thrown out of employment and incalculable losses will be inflicted upon American producers unless this embargo is quickly raised."

The members of the committee are Seth Low, E. H. Outerbridge, Frank A. Vanderlip, Jacob H. Schiff, J. P. Morgan, Anton A. Raven, William G. Willer, Anton A. Raven, William G. Willer, Anton A. Raven, William G. Willer, P. A. S. Franklin, Thomas H. Sparks, Frank Trumbull, Walter B. Polleck, James A. Farrell, Welding Ring, J. Parker Kirlin and Charles C. Burlingham.

Auto Upsets; One Dead.

Cruiser Leaves Boston Under Sealed Orders.

Boston, Aug. 7.—The armored cruismediately. From the time he was under sealed orders. It was generally believed she would join the cruiser Tennessee, which left New York last Tight with gold for Americans strandight with gold could be obtained. On board the traded in the stock market under the name of Mrs. Pagano.

Auto Upsets; One Dead.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 7.—Harry Ob-berender, of Ashland, Penn., and Will-iam C. Corvine, of Wilkes-Barre, were tipped over in Corvine's automobile to-day and Obberender was instantly killed. Corvine is in Cooper Hospital, with so many bones broken that he is



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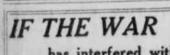
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HARD COAL NO SMOKE COMFORT





has interfered with your vacation-

CONSULT THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE INFORMATION BUREAU

Room 320, Tribune Building, for a ubstitute.

AUTO HELPS HOUSE BURN POINTS TO CHINA Driver Volunteers to Pull Hose Truck and Wrecks It.

sue of Currency.

SURVEYOR OF PORT

and Senator O'Gorman

Gets Appointment.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Oil has been

WOMEN'S PARADE

tion Made - Hope for

Mitchel's Consent.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 7.—The vilminutes to-day, but it will be some U. S. to Grab Business time before the borough gets over the time before the borough gets over the effects.

A strange autoist was passing through the town when the fire alarm sounded. He hurried to the hose house, hooked the apparatus to his automobile and started for the fire at a 40-mile cilp. The pace was too much for the hose cart. First one wheel came off and then the other, and before the automobile stopped all the hose was off the reel. Europe Dropped.

SAYS WAR WILL BE BIG HELP FOR U.S.

AS TRADE PRIZE

Diplomat Talks of Friendship and Opportunity Offered in Far East.

By the time the parts were put to-gether again John Gramlich's residence was burned up. "I am awfully sorry," remarked the autoist. "Now that the countries of Europe have started a war of blood a great op-portunity has come to the United States to start a war of gold and direct TO AID CHILI FINANCES Guggenheims Arrange for Is-States to start a war of gold and direct its business and commerce toward China, where a glad welcome awaits all kinds of American products."

That was the statement yesterday of an opportunist of the Celestial Empire.

Leopold Friedrich, financial manager of the American Smelting and Refining an opportunist of the Celestial Empire.
Hwang Chung Huei, who is a mendarin
and has seen many years of diplomatic
service for China in this country and
South America, in discussing industrial
conditions in his own country as a result of the European war. Though here
on a mission for his country to study
our art museums and art culture for
instruction toward the erection of an instruction toward the erection of an art museum at Peking, Mr. Hwang is as keenly interested in the commercial relations and development between the United States and China. He is a leader

of the new Chinese Republic.
Mr. Hwang declared that the best chance America ever had to do business with China had arisen with the present war situation in Europe. He urged that American business interests should take heed of the opportunity now of-fered and seek the vast amount of busifered and seek the vast amount of business in China which has hitherto been done with England, France and Germany, but which is now cut off by the war. It would be easy for American industries to obtain a large amount of this business if they acted promptly, he said, because China looks upon the United States as the only true friend she has among the nations of the

"We haven't forgotten that the United States was the only nation to return the excessive indemnity paid by Lawyer Backed by Mayor China at the time of the Boxer upris ing," said the Chinese emissary, "and that she was the only nation to recog-nize the new Chinese Republic. To-day China has a chance to repay the United States for her many favors. We consider your country our only true friend among the nations.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Oil has been poured on the troubled waters of the Democratic party in the State of New York by the selection of Thomas E. Rush for the post of Surveyor of the Rush for the post of Surveyor of the States to pick up what Europe has stopped in China is stopped. thrown away in machinery, railway supplies, clothing, cotton and woollen goods, foodstuffs and many other things which our country needs. China is the Rush, who is at present transfer tax of the State of New York, was recommended by Senator O'Gorman and has been approved by Secretary McAdoo. He is also said to have the interest market for your Western trade, and the completion of the Panama He is also said to have the interest market for your Western trade, and the completion of the Panama He is also said to have the interest market for your Western trade. Canal will make it almost as easy to move the trade from the Eastern States

toward China.

"Japan will seize the opportunity of getting this trade, but they can only supply the trade with the cheaper class of goods, as they are not sufficiently equipped to supply the better and many wants of China. American agents in wants of China. American agents in China should be given discretion as to enlarging their business. They should engage all European clerks and man-agers out of work now to teach Amer-icans as to the goods and merchandise formerly supplied by European manu-

Mr. Hwang said that the newspapers in the United States should give space, as is done in England, to informing Americans as to what the Chinese require. He said that the European war was actually fortunate for China, as it would be the could not would bring to her what she could not reach herself. Thomas Peptone a Prisoner in

Hospital, While Accounts
Show Big Losses.

Thomas Peptone, after being in charge of the foreign exchange department of Redmona & Co. for five years, is now in the Kings County Hospital a prisoner on a charge of being \$150,000 'Had the European war happened a

prisoner on a charge of being \$150,000 rope."

Short in his accounts.

He is suffering from gas poisoning as ships for the Chinese trade could easily ships for chant Marine and Fisheries; Chairman Chant Marine and Fisheries; Chairman O'Gorman, of the Interceganic Canal O'Gorman, of the Interceganic Canal Committee, and several other Senators and Representatives. The message was in Bepresentatives. The message was in Part as follows:

"The fereign commerce of the United States is at a standstill on the Atlantic Coast and at Gulf ports, and our advices indicate the same situation on the Parific Coast. Movement must begin Parific Coast. Movement must begin possed of this bill will start the passage of this bill will be passage the procured by the Burns deviced the company against the company ag

tolo Pagano, at 886 East 10th st., Brooklyn. His wife and children are Last Monday Lloyds representatives

Consul General Charles S. Denby IS UP TO MAYOR

Who landed in this country Monday, was returning to his post at Vienna, and J. W. Garrett, Minister to Argentia, was bound for Berlin to assist the American Consul there.

Plans for Anti-War Demonstra-TO OPEN SUBWAY STATION

Work Completed in Municipal The great question is now, Will Building for Loop Trains.

Mayor Mitchel let the women parade for peace and show their horror at the European war?

Miss Lillian L. Deaver, who has undertaken the executive work of the proposed demonstration, hoped to get an interview with the Mayor yesterday, but he was not in town. It was decided therefore to go ahead with the formation of the committee of one hundred women, and approach the Mayor as soon as he returns. Among those who are to be asked to serve are Mrs. Henry Villard, Miss Among those who are to be asked to serve are Mrs. Henry Villard, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Willard Riss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Willard Riss Gordon Kney Gordon Kney Gerden Kney Hammond, Mrs. Gordon Kney Bell, Mrs. Walston

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serve are Mrs. Henry Villard, Miss
Lillian D. Wald, Miss Virginia Potter, Mrs. Vladamir Simkhovitch.
Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Willard
Straight, Mrs. John Henry Hammond,
Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Mrs. Walston
Brown. Mrs. William Grant Brown,
Mrs. Maude Ingersoll Probasco, Miss
Sadie American and Miss Alice Carpenter.

BO'S'N IN HARD LUCK MISSES NAVY'S WAR RUBBER WAGON OF CURRENCY FUND

Malone to Get List of Men lage of Leonia was the victim of an automobile fire apparatus for a few Hwang Chung Huei Tells Kelliher Laments Departure of Cruiser Tennessee, tunities of Watching Wars.

The United States armored cruiser
Tennessee is some lucky ship, take it
from T. J. Kelliher, her first class
bo's'n's mate. If you have any doubt
of the hard luck he has been playing
in of late just read this story.
Kelliher, looking disconsolate, waiked
off the receiving ship Utah in the
Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday. A retired officer, under whom he had served
on the Marietta, known as the finest
old tub in the navy, was about to board
the Utah when Kelliher greeted him.
After a little talk about the days on
the Marietta, when the officers used to
have races in the wardroom with
trained cockroaches, Kelliher said:
"The Tennessee is sure one lucky
ship, sir. Here she goes over to where
some fine fighting is going to be done,
and those lucky dogs on her are going
to see some of it and never stand the
chance of getting a scratch. And it
was the same way when they had that
little rumpus in the Balkans a short
time ago, and then the Tennessee saw
some of the scrapping when she was in
Greek and Turkish waters.

"Now look at me, sir. I was in
Charleston, S. C., when I read the Tennessee was going to be sent to Europe.
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Only to miss her by an hour. And it
was the same way when she was in
off when they were scrapping in the
Balkans—I missed her. A lways miss
scall it. Rotten hard luck, sir."
No word has been received from the
relief of tourists. Ellis Gimbel made
arrangements by telephone with Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department, and the money was packed in
bags at the New York store and transferred to the cruiser.
This was the second shipment of gold
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little rumpus in the Balkans a short
time ago, and then the Tennessee saw
some of the scrapping when she was in
Greek and Turkish waters.

WAR PUTS ILLNESS

Soar as Europe Controls Output.

Cheerful prospects of paying the druggist twice his usual price for ordidruggist twice his usual price for ordi-nary prescriptions faces the United States, according to an article which will appear in the next issue of "The American Druggist and Pharmaceuti-cal Record." Gathering and shipping operations in Europe were held up, it says, at a time when 75 per cent of the botanical drug grops was being harsays, at a time when 75 per cent of the botanical drug crops was being harvested and Asiatic and African drug crops were awaiting shipment through the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. In the first place, the druggists say, the "contraband of war" clause holds up several ordinary kinds of supplies. Glycerine, potanh, salfaster and car-

Glycerine, potash, saltpetre and car-bolic scid cannot be shipped under any circumstances. The prices of these and many other chemicals have been o affected by the war that no quota-ions are made on them at all. Most of the German synthetic prep-

arations have advanced in price, it is said, and what quotations there are are made subject to change without notice. No contracts of any sort for future delivery of chemicals, proprietaries or botanical drugs are being ac-

cepted.

Although the United States is the smallest drug producing country in the world, it is the largest consumer in the world, and so will suffer the most, the druggists predict.

The inability of the drug importers, as well, to ship what few supplies they can buy has completed the tie-up of the American drug market. About of the American drug market. About the only way drugs can reach this country now is by the Pacific, and the only drugs coming in by that route are those produced in the Far East. "Some conception," it goes on, "of the vast number of important drugs which are now prevented from reaching the United States may be obtained from the following light of the principal drug products grown in the countries which are most affected by the European hostilities: pean hostilities:

Germany German-Russian ergot, fennel seed, henbane leaves, belladenna leaves, althea root, arnica flowers, arnica root, buckthorn bark, corn silk, digitalis, dandelion root, chamomile flowers, elder flowers, marjoram, Burgundy pitch, many essential oils, quinine sulphate, hops, lupulin, gentian

Renewal of All Paper Based on Crop Suggested.

W. P. G. Harding, former president of the First National Bank of Bir-mingham, Ala., the member of the Fed-eral Reserve Board who has been as-sisting Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin in approving applica-

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BRITONS RESPOND IN LUXURY LIST TO CALL TO COLORS

Prices of Staple Drugs Hundreds of English Warriors to Sail To-day on Minnehaha and Olympic.

The first British subjects to sail for service in the war will leave at 10:30 yesterday by individuals desiring to send funds to friends or relatives abroad were \$72,263, by 112 depositors. Minnehaha for Liverpool. Half an hour later the Olympic is scheduled to sail with as many more. Reservations for the men were made at the Seamen's Church Institute, at 25 South st., which was thronged all day.

Gold to the amount of 51,000,005 was shipped to Canada yesterday by the Bank of Montreal. In connection with the heavy shipments of the yellow metal across the Canadian border since the outbreak of hostilities abroad it was

The chief activity around at the British Consulate, in State st., was the big banks of Canada had supplied the state of woe from seatherms were thrown out of employment \$6,000,000 of gold certificates to fulfil listening to the tales of wee from sea-faring men thrown out of employment by the contraction of shipping activity. Acting Consul General Nosworthy was the only consular official in town who was too busy to see newspaper men, the whole force being so overbur-dened with work that a telegram was

dened with work that a telegram was
sent recalling a fourteen-year-old office
boy from his vacation.

Although Mr. Nosworthy had nothing to say, it was learned that he had
a conference in his office with a personal representative of Dr. Constantin
Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambasrador. A request was presented by the countrymen serving in British ships, elso present. It was said the request of the Austro-Hungarian agent was refused.

the Swiss Consulate by thousands. Many are farmers and some come from as far West as Iowa and Missouri, A few brought their families with them; others left those not fit for war duty at home to gather the crops. Those who had intended to go back were thunderstruck to learn that the price of food stanks in Santaskana pice. of food staples in Switzerland had tripled since the war began. Several hundred Swiss reservists intend to sail to-day on the Sant' Anna, of the Fabre Line, which will carry 1,000 French

digitalis, dandellon root, chanomic flowers, elder flowers, marjoram, Burgundy pitch, many essential oils, quinine sulphate, hops, lupulin, gentian and calamus.

Austria-Hungary—Buckthorn bark, horehound, stramonium leaves, chamomile flowers, Dalmatian and other insect repelling flowers, hops, licorice, gentian, quince seed, juniper berries and capsicum.

Belgian reservists are also reporting swiftly, and the better part of a regiment hope to get off by the Vaderland, of the Red Star Line, sailing to-day, of there will go by the Kroonland. Pierre Mali, the Belgian Consul General, said that the fact that the Vaderland would that the fact that the Vaderland would but in at Liverpool would make no difference. After the reception of the news of the burning of Liege, he said, would be impossible to hold back the and capsicum.

Russia—Russian ergot, Russian canit would be impossible to hold back the reservists when they saw a chance to

owned ships, the article says, the drug trade will come to a standstill.

AID FOR COTTON GROWERS

The experience of the Balkan war times had taught the officials not to

encourage men to stay in this city un-til transportation had been provided for them.

"I can safely say," said Secretary Pavlowitch yesterday, "that not one Serb reservist will be a charge on the city of New York as the result of the war." Louis Kresse, a waiter, who testified

Treasury Hamlin in approving applications for emergency currency for distribution among New York banks, said yesterday that the fears of Southern cotton planters concerning the financial in stitutions which have been in the habit of advancing them money. Mr. Harding's suggestion was that all holders of paper based on the cotton crop should grant thirty or sixty day renewals.

"The obligations of Southern farmers and merchants," said Mr. Harding, "do not usually mature before September 15 at the earliest, and frequently run into November and December, while their fertilizer notes rarely fall due before October 15. When the crop is late there is no difficulty in getting extensions until it is marketed, and at the present time arrangements have been made for a very large increase of currency in circulation, which will be forecome.

ASK \$73,461,000

Banks Slowly Call for Emergency Money Here to Aid Business.

DEMAND FOR GOLD SENT BY CANADA

Clearing House Will Give Totals Only in Report To-day-Aid for Americans in Paris)

Application v totalling \$20,616,050 of the additional currency made available under the Aldrich-Vreeland act were approved yesterday by the officials of the Treasury Department at the Sub-Treasury for distribution among New York banks. The applications approved to date amount to \$73,461,000, of which \$41,212,000 has been issued and delivered. The amount delivered yesterday was \$3,202,000.

William P. Malburn, an Assistant secretary of the Treasury, who, with W. P. G. Harding, member of the Vederal Reserve Board, went over the applications yesterday, said that by Monwould be shipped here from Washington, bringing the total for New York that time up to \$50,000,000. After onday, Mr. Malburn said, the Treasy Department would be able to sup-\$12,000,000 a day until the entire der of the New York banks has been

York for this purpose amounts to \$170,-

the orders for gold certificates to fulfil the orders for gold from headquarters. According to the reported movements of currency this week the New York banks suffered a loss in cash of about \$28,000,000. Of this loss \$3,688,000 was

the result of transactions with interior banks. Gold exports amounted to \$20, 803,000, consisting of \$9,423,000 gold and \$11,380,000 to Canada. Against the gold exports abroad, however, will eventually be placed the \$10, 600,000 to be returned to the exporting banks from the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Only the totals in the average condition of the members of the New York Clearing House Association will be shown in the weekly bank statement issued at noon to-day.

Alexander J. Hemphill, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, which had \$5,000,000 on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, said that the bills of lading for the bank's consignment were received yesterday, and that substantial progress was being made on a plan for shipping the gold back to New York.

J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday received the following cable message from their Paris house—Morgan, Harjes & Co.—in connection with the gold deposited by the Bank of France Thursday:

"We have to-day published notice in the press that until further announcement Morgan, Harjes & Co. are prepared to satisfy the reasonable financial requirements of all Americans in France identified and offering proper credentials, such as letters of credit, travellers' checks or other satisfactory bankable credit."

Railroads entering New York have generally agreed to assist homecoming Americans after they are landed at this port.

Army and Nauy Orders: the result of transactions with interior banks. Gold exports amounted to \$20,

Army and Navy Orders; Movements of Warships

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

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nospital, Caracas, to naval station, Olongapo, Chief Carp. T. H. SCHARFF, to naval station, Olongapo, Chief Carp. T. B. CASET, detached Saratega; to home and wait orders.

MOVEMENTS.

AT MEXICO

SAILED.

CHANGE KEPT IDLE

BY SHIP EMBARGO

Would Automatically

Reopen Board.

York Stock Exchange would reopen

August 17 brought a storm of inquiries

and protests from bankers and others

to the governing committee of the ex-

was made that the question of reopen-

in the street were in as good a posi-

open as is the most influential mem-ber, because in their opinion the ex-

change cannot reopen until the em-bargo on Atlantic shipping is raised and foreign credit in part at least is

serve System.

ing had not even been considered.

to warrant it.

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ug. 5—Rhode Island at New Haven.
Florida at Tompkinsville; Mayñower at
Hampton Roads; Milwaukee at Bremertor. Kansas at Tampleo. Patierson at
Presidents Roads; Ammen at Newport.
Iwana at Boston.

ug. 7—Galveston at Shanghal; Panther
at Newport.

Ascendant.

ENTRY GIVEN UP

the Capital.

triumph for the war party. All hope for peace between the Federals and the Constitutionalists is now apparently

Defeat of German Fleet Publication of a rumor that the New

appointed commander in chief of the Federal forces in the capital. "We have 25,000 men, 65 field pieces,

100 machine guns and plenty of am change yesterday. To all the reply munition," said a prominent army official to-day. We are prepared to resist to the end unless ample guarantees Later in the day the sub-committee of five in charge of the affairs of the are given us. If we must fight it will exchange in a formal statement said be one of the greatest battles of the that the reopening will not occur un- revolution, for it will take place on til the financial situation is such as the plain and with none of the familiar cover offered by mountain fight ing. Every officer in the Federal army is prepared to die in defence of the ing committee said that the newsboys lives and property of the inhabitants tion to say when the exchange would

General Enrique Rivere, General Joaquin Jimenez Castro and General Angel Garcia Condé are in command, respectively, of the infantry, cavalry

and foreign credit in part at least is re-established.

This, they said, could not come until the allies had cleaned up the German navy or at least driven it off the Atlantic Ocean. The announcement of such an event would almost automatically reopen the local board, though sufficient notice of the intention to reopen would be given to enable every one to be prepared for it.

The committee of five was busy yesterday straightening out trades and passing on disputes between customers and members. One frequent cause of friction has been the demand of some customers to be permitted to take up stocks carried for their accounts. When brokers have found this difficult, because of the securities being in loans, some clients have shown a disposition to be quarrelsome. In ordinary times the broker would substitute other security for the stocks wanted in his loan, but the banks ob-

in the Mexican capital. So widespread several of the diplomats statione there have packed the archives of the legations and are prepared to flee Vera Cruz, there to seek the protection

the United States.

the envoys already had left Saltillo and

ships for the Chinese trade could easily be overcome, said Mr. Hwang, An unusual opportunity was afforded American flag, provided the United Sealed Orders.

NORTH CAROLINA SAILS

Cruiser Leaves Boston Under Sealed Orders.

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given as causes for dissolution of the Continental Cottonseed Oil Company of Texas, notice of which was filed to-day with the Secretary of State. The capital of the concern was \$3,341,681.

Baltic at Queenstown.

A cable message was received here yesterday from Livingston Gifford that he and Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. W. B. Royce arrived safely in Amsterdam after a two days' journey from Berlin. The message was dated Wednesday, and in it Mr. Gifford asked that his friends in this city be informed through The Tribune of the safety of the party. London, Aug. 7.—The White Star Line steamship Baltic, which left New York July 30 for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown at 9:30 this morning.

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AT MEXICO CITY

HOPE OF PEACEFUL

Carranza Must Make Concessions or Fight His Way Into

Mexico City, Aug. 7.—The day's de-relopments in the capital resulted in a

being backed by Provisional President Carbajal, and, unless concessions are made by General Carranza, he will be forced to fight his way into the capital

No news is obtainable at the Department of State regarding conditions in Mexico City. Secretary Bryan says there is not the slightest occasion for alarm, that the triumph of Constitutionalist arms has solved the Mexican problem, and that Constitutionalist eccupation of Mexico City will serve to allay all alarm on the part of the diplomats and others.

The United States government sent a strong protest to General Carranza, urging that he give the Carbajal delegates an opportunity to be heard, but the envoys aiready had left Saitillo and

Washington, Aug. 7.—Demands on are now on their way to Vera Cruz. national banks in the central reserve; Official reports to the State Depart-

The robbers gave their names as Thomas Brennen and William Mur-phy, of Waterbury. Ruggiero's condi-

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War Party, Backed by Carbajal, in the

The war party is in control and is

General Medina Barron was to-day

and artillery brigades.
If a battle is fought it is believed it

Washington, Aug. 7.—Anxiety approximating terror prevails in Mexico City, according to advices received at several of the legations in Washington from their diplomatic representatives

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and reserve cities by their country ment say General Carranza did not account to the Carbajal delegates "even scant courtexy." When the envoys presented